PRINCE

His Royal Suite and Regal Presents.

ARTHUR.

Description of Fas Jewelry and De corations.

Reception of the British Societies Yesterday.

THE ADDRESSES, HONORS AND CIVILITIES.

At the Fire Department

Prince Arthur is winning the affections of the city with a flourish, with a profusion of royal toggery, but with the simplicity of a solkiter and the unestentation of a gentleman. He readily mingles with the people, takes every one by the nand, and seems, at least, deligated with estiles and attentions. Those even who have ened their fiercest weapons of sarcasm and ridiale have hanted down their colors, and now testify to his manly and sterling worth. His nature has made this inevitable-it is the hermage bequeathed him by the Prince Consort.

Yesterday found him at his quarters at the Bre-

voort House as usual, ready to do the honors,

rain or shine.

Let us conduct the reader to WHERE THE PRINCE DWELLS.

Lest there might be some doubt concerning the Prince's paipable identity with ordinary forms of suit of rooms on the second floor of the Brevoort louse, facing on the avenue, just at the turn of the speral statrcase. The first apartment entered is his private parlor, where the walls are painted in a delicate ade of lavender, and where the ceilings are marvels, so far as emblematic and tasteful frescoes can ake them. When our reporter entered a cheerful fire was burning in the grate, and, though shedding its radiance on greatness, it did not differ from comustion the world over. The centre table was strewn with diplomatic looking envelopes, with imnense seals, bearing the impressions of the

ROYAL COAT-OF ARMS
and those of several distinguished families of the British peerage. The vast quantities of manuscript gave indications of an extensive correspondence; or it may be possible that the Prince designs emnating the imperial fashion of the crowned heads and write a book. If he does he can have his own prototype in the first Arthur of antiquity just as found his in the great Casar. In all respects the room is furnished with faultless refineent; the furniture is rich and softly upholstered. the carpet is covered with appropriate medallions wrought in velvet, the curtains are hung in heavy

COSTLY LACES. and the table and manter ornaments are in fitting rmony with the general design-unity and an absence of auything blase. With a desire to surproprietor, Mr. C. C. Waite, has exhibited a great deal of tact in selection. There are fine busts of the Prince and Princess of Wales standing on the mantel, with pictures of Washington and Grant on the east wall. The features of Sir Coin Campbell and Richard Cobden are also before the Prince's eye. Passing into the north room fronting on the avenue

THE ROYAL BEDCHAMBER. This apartment is likewise furnished, carpeted and and comprises a fine set of exquisitely carved mahogany. The suggestive picture of Windsor astle hangs on the north wall, and, for augnt the Prince might feel to the contrary, he is in one of its ambers. Immediately behind this suit is the ning room and the select apartment of

Here are some elegant engravings. Hanging or the western wall is the portrait of the Prince of Wates, as photographed and colored by Gurney, giving an excellent reproduction of his handsome features. Engravings of the Prince Consort and her majesty, the Queen, and the famous copy of Lady Washington's reception are also there. An engraving of the Queen's palace looks down upon the dining table. Mr. Thoraton's apartment adjoining

dining table. Mr. Thornton's apartment adjoining table. Mr. Thornton's apartment adjoining is embellished with the likeness of the "Hero of Lucknow" and George Washington.

ELABORATE SERVICES OF FLATE, complete sets of glassware, cut with the royal arms and sensitively delicate, are among the table furniture. Throughout the sult lavender provails in the wait sints, and the frescoes have been painted in more emphatic colors. Portraits of the Duke of Weilington, "The Morning Effore the Battle" and "The Evening After the Battle" are also of the collection. The Correct Discrimination which Mr. Waite has employed in embellishing the Prince's apartments and in blandaria.

which Mr. Waite has employed in embellishing the Prince's spartments and in blending domestic and foreign scenes and faces deserves commendation, Purthermore, Mr. Waite has been very courteous to the press, and so has Colone Elpinistone, who, with true politeness, disposes of the most disagreeable business in the most agreeable way.

By one of those journalistic feats which, like the face of the

must ever remain a profound mystery, the Herald reporter inspected the jewels of his Royal Highness. Without probably being as valuable as the crown lewels, which any reader can see by taking the trouble to visit the Tower of London, they are very numerous and ombrace every little essential in the toltet of

The first article observed was a handsome pin, about one inch in diameter, the gift of the Princess Eleanor, which had her picture in mezzo ratiforo, in good sized medallion, showing the features of his accomplished sister. This unique ornament is wrought in fine gold and is the work of an accomplished artist. The next examined was a sear pin presented to his Royal Highness by the Prince of Wales. This was the marriage pin, and a similar one was given to all the sons was in the Prince became the husband of the Princess attended. This

contained the joint mittals of the Prince and Princess, writight in rubes, diamonds, emeraids and supported, with pearls finishing the outer rim, and is a production which must have required delicate and skilling workmanship in its construction.

By far the most ejegant of all the jewels of the Prince was the scart pin which the Prince ware yes-

Prince was the scarf pin which the Prince were yesterday, which contains

A MCNIATURE FORTRAIT OF THE QUEEN,

a good like uses. This was the last present of Victoria to the Frince upon ale departure for Canada,
and was for nerly worn by her.

Among the collection is a set of stude, in which
the portraits of the Queen, Prince Consert, and Leopool, of Beigin w, were respectively intaid in each
face. They are

poid of Beigin m, were respectively initial in each fact. They are ARE AND UNIQUE.

A Beautiful marriage pin, the gift of the union of Alles with her a usband Louis, was also in the moroofo lewel box. It was very tasteful and claborate, being set with diamonds, rubles and pearls in the most loyal style. Prince Arthur has a pretty little plain locket, which he wears as a watch charm, which was bestowed by his alfectionate tather—for whose mean ory ne displays gri at veneration and regard—said when bears a very accurate portrait of his lamented father. On the rewirse side is engraved the words, "Dear Papa." It will be noticed that throughout his princely jewelry shat, princely though it be, it is a complete

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MISTORY OF THE FAMILY UNION, of the conspictious nobility, of the refined delicacy and succeptible attachments which to-day form the distinguished features of the most important resuming house of the world. In Orden Victoria herself these waits are so marked that they are a part of his are so marked that they are a part of his are so marked that they are a part of his horse has the bards sing them, that the diplomat respects them, that the distribution with some of the unnatural violence which has broken and destroyed the oldest families of the Comment. In the Prince himself are qualities which gain the esteem of men more pre-eminent; but in these jewels especially one can see his amiability, his founders for personal souveries.

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loosed of the winds, ingeniously denstrated,
wherein the different colors of bunding are wrought
in varied seed enamels, which are imperishable and
ladele a. In the tox was also observed a very
kandsome set of turquoise studs, which are the only
articles in the collection worn by the late Prince
Consort. They are

ELECANT STONES,
but are, of consec, prived alone for their associa-

tions. Another locket for Sich his Royal Highness has a peculiar attaching bears the portrait of his father, and has a local fit brown hair set in on the prince Council to the historibed the date of the Prince Council Gesta. "December 14, 1861."
We come now to be decorations of the Prince, to whom is accordent the unusual distinction of being the Puke of Saxony, the Prince of Coburg-Gotha, a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight of the Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick, ac.

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RNIGHT OF THE GARTER
his decorations consist of a blue ribbon bearing the hadge of solid gold worked into the most delicate shapes. The badge is about two inches in wight, is encircled with a rim of blue enamel, bearing in raised gold those tainmanle words which young ladies so often like to quote to young gentlement, Hone soit qui mut y penus. In the centre, raised it gold, is St. George and the Dragon. The star is made of silver, is of eight points and is very carious, being so embossed that under a rich flood of gasiight it sparkles like a mass of diamonds. For the ORDER OF ST. PATRICK, the decorations are equally handsome and elaborate. The star differs http: from the one described, but the badge is elegantly wrought, and bears the inscription "Quis Separabist," Three CROWNS, SET IN EMERALDS, rubies and diamonds, are delicate little gems of workmanshin, and symboluse the United Kingdoms. The ground is surrounded by beit of green and carmine enamel. Besides the jewelfy and decorptions described there are an abundance of scarfpins, sleeve buttons, study, coral sous, moss agates, sapphires, amethysts, and all forms in which the feweler has succeeded in placing all varieties of stones.

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of his time. His surroundings in wardrobe are equally elasorate, expensive and tasteria, and with a royal purse the Prince can make hay for a long day, for there is no setting to his sun.

By eleven o'clock the Brevoort House began to fill up with a distinguished party. The whole resident sugilish population of New York and Brooklyn had been informed of the particulars of

AN ADDRESS TO HIS ROYAL HIGHESS by their representative, Mr. Archibaid, the British Consul, and consequently the throng, siter its nucleus (fif. Archibaid himsel) had made his appearance, began to swell. About the office the roast beet, so prominent in the checks of our study transatiantic cousins was very prominent and many of the social and scholastic dignitaries were of the number. The attire, of the gentlemen was not marked by any particular features in fashionable dress, save that all wore khis. The fact is, as it ever has been, that English gentlemen do not dress as "unoth" as American gentlemen, and some will regard this state of things as creditable; others not—de guichibra, de. Mr. Archibaid whas in his full diplomatic uniformed ark blue, brass button, gold lace, broad stripes, cocked as and pienty of these ornament. Members of the Caledonian Club now made their appearance claborately robed in facility.

Observers wonder a check of they wouldn't catch cold with the bared knee capsed to the preverse clements, for a s'cety rain prevailed as they entered. These atthiche Caledonian, however, displayed much of muscle and much of careless fortitude, and deigned not to notice the unfavorable weather, and did, despite ail, come out as of yore. In their kilts and tartans, in their Sectoa plaids, badges, ouckles, stones and full costumes they were the chief figures of the preliminary scene.

A little be

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS—The British residents of New York, forming a numerous body in this city, as well of her Majesty's subjects as of others, natives of the United Kingdom, but who are permanently domiciled in this country, desirous of tealtying their gratification at the presence of your Royal Highness in the consmercial metropolic of the United States, and or giving supression at the success-the mention of the resident of the Majesty the say, is in this country over received with water proof of profound respect and regard—substaining, also afforce wishes that the visit of your Royal Highness to the United States way be productive not only of pleasure to yourself, but may conduct to strengthen that cordinal good feeling which ought ever to subsist between England and America—the British residents have embodied an expression of their scutiments in the address which I hold in my hand, and which, with the permission of your Royal Highness, I will now read.

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At every aliusion to the friendly relations of Great Britain to the United States the Prince inclined his head in acknowledgment. After a brief consuitation with his Royai Highneas Mr. Archibadi unfolded AN ELABORATELY ENGROSSED SCROLL, adjusted his eyejlasses, and, with distinct and emphatic enuciation, read the following:

To His ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE ABTILES WILLIAM PARTICIS ALBERT, Duke of Savor, Prince of Column.

PATRICK ALBERT, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Coburg-Gotha, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thinic, Knight of the Most Illustrious Order of St. Patrick, Ac.:-PLEASE YOUR HIGHNESS—The British resident

Anima, Anima of the Most Individual Proces of R. Parice, May 17 Planar Your Highness—The British residents of New York and others residing therein connected by birth of descent with Great Britain desire, through us, their committee, to present to your Royal Highness their respectful salutations on your visit to this city.

Moved by sentiments of profound reverence for your beloved and idustrious mother, her Majesty Queen Victoria, and for the noble character of your late lamented father, we rejoke to see among us one of their sous, who, relinquishing the enjoyments of a royal home, is, in the exercise of a noble profession, devoting the vigor of his early manhood to the service of his country. With our earnest prayer that, favored by the guidance and blessing of Aimighty God, and emulaily, during a long and prospersons life, the eminent parental virtues to which we have alinded, you may continue to be an honor to the royal house, an ornament to the galiant profession you have chosen and the firm and enlightened uphoider of the removal and walfare of the British empire, we respectfully bid your Royal Highness welcome to the most important city of a great and kindred nation.

E. M. Archibald, her Majesty's Consul, President; John G. Dale, First Vice President; John Hobbs, Becond Vice President; Hobert Hacke, Transcurer; S. M. Braine, Secretary; Francis Vitton, B. D., D. C. L., Chaplain; Robert Mackle, Chaliman Executive Committee; Henry Eyre, ex-President, Oski Brain Executive Committee; Henry Eyre, ex-President, S. George's Society.

Richard Beil, Joseph Stuart, William Whiteside, David Boughass, William Vatton, Thomas Barbour, James Stuart, Of the Friendly Solos of St. Auroka.

A. H. Fuleston, President; Bichard Irwin, ex-President; James Brand, John Moberton, George Mitchell, Chief Calconian Glub, of St. Andrew's Society.

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The witnesses of the scene did not move their eyes. All now was curjosity to see how the Princa would conduct his portion of the proceedings. He turned to his suite, was nanded a page of foolscap, and, in

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A VOICE OF GREAT FLEXIBILITY, fine intonation and correct emphasis, pronounced the following:—
GREAT REMEN:—Pray accept my hearty thanks for the kind salutation of welcome which you offer to me on behalf of the British and other residents of New York. It is to me a source of sincers gratification and pride to receive your assurances of profound reverances to the Queen, my dearly beloved moding, and to hear that the mple, unjust the self-agorificing offinater of my deeply laminated failer is so greatly appreciated and honored in this country. Your expressions of deep interest in all that concern my future welfare and usefulness in the career which by God's will may be before me, are such as to demand a no less cordal response on my part I assure you they will not be forgotten when, in after years, I look back to my prepart visit to this interesting country. I shall over recollect with pleasure the considerate attention with which you have offered me so kindly a greating.

As he read, the Prince exhibited much emotion, fleting naturally of a highly susceptible organism, he spoke of his mother with a slightly faitering voice, and referred to his immented father with an affection which was evident to all. In general, though, his delivery was frin, his presence digmided, and his bearing that of a true gentleman. When he conditied, the crewd intered many expressions of admiration.

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"He's an honor to his mother."
"How amiable."
"Every inch a gentleman."

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"Is unmistatably English, but in other respects no one would detect fits sationality. The Prince is slight in figure, of medium height, and is a pure blende; has a prominent more, but in other restures resembles the Frince of Wales.

No better place equid have been selected for an affair of the kind. The room is one of the most elegant in the city. Vesterdsy the windows were rickly draped with lace curtains and blue hangings, and the furniture was blue to correspond. All the arrangements were complete, and the reception and specahes passed off without anything to render the occasion unpleasant.

The following gentleman were then presented to the Prince:—Rev. Francis Vinton, Robert Gordon, Richard Beil, V. H. Puleston, Byrne Gray, T. M. Braine, Alexander Knox, George Mitchell, George Gilisly, John Barrie, L. B. Robertson, Peter Jones, Thomas B. Middleton, P. Colville, M. D., Walef Walson, J. T. Davis, John G. Dale, J. Walef Walson, J. T. Davis, John G. Dale, J. Walef Walson, John Hobbs, F. W. J. Hurst, Francis Cotes, William Whitsaide, William Walson Jr.; J. K. Campbell, W. B. Boerning, Edward Graham, K. Cornwallis, Jaimes Casplery, William Walson, Jr.; J. K. Campbell, W. B. Boerning, Edward Graham, K. Cornwallis, Jaimes Caspley, William Niles, Ewen Jones, W. E. Gijlian, F. E. Evans, A. Baxter, John Robinson, James Morill, A. M. Stewart, W. H. Morrell, John Stewart, C. C. Walte, J. Pietrepont Edwards.

After his Royal Highness had gone through the formality of hand greeting with these gentlemen he withdrey to his apartinents and son left the hotel

for a waik. After Mr. Archibald had found his again trount overcoat he followed the Princely example. Prince Arthur kept his apartments for the rest of the day, lunching at half-past one.

HIS PURTHER MOVEMBRY.

In the evening he dined with Mr. W. B. Duncan, and afterward started for the Firemen's Ball at the Academy of Music. The great enthusiasm with which the Volunteer Fire Department celebrated the arrival of the Prince of Wales ten years about the invitation. The people of social renown who have called on the Prince since his strival in New York are Mr. Helmont, Mr. Travers, General McDowell, William M. Evarts, L. P. Morton, Edward Mauthews and D. B. Fearing.

"This Evening: but before going the Prince dines with Mr. I. P. Morton, No. 267 Madison avenue, and will theu award the "Grand Duchesse," arriving at ten o'clock at Delmonico's.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL.

Season after season during the past forty years the people of New York have been appealed to in behalf of the widows and or hans' fund of the Volunteer Fire Department. Zie appeal, made through a committee of responsible and representative gention, but by means of a grand ball, which, while it aided materially the work of charity, gave opportunities for a display of wealth, fashion, taste and tact and an annual reunion of those who had risked their lives in a "labor of love," and who (emulating the motto of old Columbian Engine, No. 14) were to the memory of those who "died in harness" "Samper Adeles." In responding to the appeal made the citizens of New York were found (as "Old Greenback" Thirty-eighters would say) "Semper paratus;" for they loved the brave and bold "Senther heads," and had many reasons to know that the "vamps" carried out the meaning of their universal parase—"Where duty calls there you'll find us." Duty called them to the Academy of Music last evening—duty to the perpetuation of old memories and pledges, duty to those whom their departed brethren had place to which duty had called the "laddies." and there they found them, each one ready to "man the rope" and pull the affair forward to success. Plainly speaking, the forty-first, and probably the last, grand ball in aid of the widows and orphans' fauld of the Volunteer Fire Department was held at the Academy last evening. The building was crowded, of course, with the representatives of the wealth, intelligence, industry and enterprise of the metropolis. Not only was thus a grand ball, an assemblage of the ton, but a halo was shed on the affair by the good humor which imagination created. For who could look upon either Lorenzo or Charles Deimonico, or Daniel or Alonzo Siote, or "Rap-Her-Down" Miller, or "Jim" Cameron, or ex Alderman Robert Medinness, or ex-Mayor Guntier, or Commissioners M. T. and Owen W. Brennan, or "Joan" Cooley, or W. M. Tweed, or "Jim" Bates (the quietest man in all New York), or J. L. Mott. or C. C. Pollion, or "Jim" Wenman, or "Job" Brown, or "Will" Wicknam, or any of the thousand others that might be mentioned, and imagine them clad in red shirts, pants rolled up and running for "dear life," through mud and siusa, or "recting" or wasning out hose regardless of mud or heat or cold, and not smile at the picture! Most of these gentlemen, as they grow in years and wisdom, grow, also, in obesity, and on many the effects of wearing the leathern helmets are plainly visible in the absence of the usual hiracte covering, the loss of which, to a certain gentleman of color named "Old Uncle Ned," has been lamented in poetry and music. The Indicrousances of the picture, which must have appeared to the imagination of cack member of the committee, made them all more than usually good numored, and good humor being contagious spread over and around the ball the halo above alluded to. The members of the committee are, for the most part now, good livers, as was demonstrated by the "get up" of the supper, which, by the way, is such an unusual thing at balls as to command attention. Many of the "boys" while regaling themselves last night in the basement of there they found them, each one ready to "man the rope" and pull the affair forward to success.

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The decorations consisted of a full view of the museum near Spring street on the morning after the fire, the front covered with icicles and sheets of crystal, hung as a drop at the rear of the Academy. In front of this, in jets of fire, was a ribbon enclosing the title of the ball, and below this a representation of the old style hose carriages.

About eleven o'clock Prince Arthur arrived with his suite—Messrs. Thornton, Archibald. Thane, French and Riphinstone—all in fall evening dress. They were excerted to the chief proscenium box at the right of the hall, and as they entered the word went like widdire through the house that the Prince was present. All eyes were turned towards the box, and as he approached the front a general and spontaneous reception was given, the general and spontaneous reception and the ladies waving their handkerchiefs. He acknowledged the salue by bowing and kissing his hand; and then sat down and gazed a while on the merry dancers as they manceuvred through a quadrille. He seemed to enjoy the scene very much, and at the conclusion of the dance descended to the floor and took part in the promenade. He was surrounded, of course, by the ladies, and received many smiles while Grafulla's men, in the upper regions, appropriately struck up the air. "Love Among the Roses." Shortly after midnight he retired, and the ball wenton as usual. In every respect the affair was a grand success. "Boss" Cameron managed the floor admirably, by the aid of his efficient fellow committee men. Wickham looked after the guests in commendable style. Wenman and company, as policemen, had really nothing to do in them inte, and did it well. The rotund thing to do in their line, and did it well. The rot frees, Honry and Charley Porter, performed t parts as Boulface No. 1 and No. 2 in a manner

could not be surpassed.

It would be unjust to close without mentioning the fact that the tollets surpassed, if possible, any similar display of the season.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in the City Vesterday. Judge W. A. Carter, of Fort Bridger; F. R. Rhodes of Pennsylvania; G. M. Totten, of the United States Navy: State Senator T. J. Lyons, of Port Jervis, and D. D. Taylor, of Mobile, are at the Metsopolitan

General J. R. Anderson, of Richmond; Dr. L. R. Herrick, of Rochester; Major J. M. Knapp, of Auburn, and Francis Blackstone, of Philadelphia, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Colonel J. E. Curley, of Kentucky; M. P. Bemus, of Maysville; Judge Nelson, of Poughkeepsie; General J. S. Fullerton, of St. Louis, and E. A. Corrie, of Pennsylvania, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Hon. Captain Ward and Mrs. Secretary Ford, of the British Legation, are at the Clarendon Hotel.

Major W. W. Benjamin, of Sing Sing; R. O. Colt, of Long Island, and Mme. Walleska, of Paris, are at the Everett House.

Wendell Phillipspand L. Prang, of Boston, are as

the St. Denis Hotel.

Prominent Departures.

General N. P. Banks, for Washington; E. C. Lord, for Boston; J. R. Hunt, for New Orleans, and Major C. T. Plunkett, for Hartford. Mr. Patrick Henry Aylett, mentioned in yester-

day's 'Porsonals" as being the proprietor of the Richmond Whig, is in no way connected with that or any other newspaper, is a lawyer by profession and at present residing at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Mr. Arthur Tolsom, formerly United States Consul at Hayti for a number of years, having received the seals of office from the newly formed provisional republic, arrived yesterday in the steamer City of Port au Prince from Port au Prince.

By the same vessel also arrived Mr. Edward Pinckomb, late of the Customs Department in the service of the late President Salnave. Sentence of death had been passed by the provisional govern-ment upon Mr. Pinckomb; but fortunately he succeeded in gaining the American Consulate, where he sought ratuge, and from which place he was safely embarked in the above steamer.

A BAILROAD BLOCKADED.

The Injunction Against the Paterson and Newark Railroad-A Complicated Affair-Susmension of Traffic on the Road.

in the master of the injunction granted at the instance of Mr. Peter Weiler, of Beileville, N. J., by Chancellor Zebreskie, against the running of cars on the Newark and Paterson Railroad, the company, on the Newark and Paterson Railroad, the company on the patrice of founsel, have ordered a suspension of traffic. Accordingly no trains, except one in the morning from Paterson, were run yesterday. The road, it appears, has not been paying, and the company, therefore, are very chary about expenditures. It further appears that a difference of opinion exists between the company and the lessees—the Erie Railway Company—as to which is really responsible for the claims of Mr. Weiler. The time set down for a hearing before the Chancellor as to why a continuance of the injunction should not be granted in nearly two weeks hence—February II. In the meantime much dissatisfaction provails, as a matter of course, among the travelling public. A judgment for nearly \$2,000 against the same corporation, also for land taken, was given by the Supreme Court of Essex county about three weeks ago in favor of Sarah A. and Elsie Meins, which has not been settled yet, etther. As all the rolling stock belongs to the Eric Company the sheriff has had no opportunity to make a soluture.

A BEERMAN STREET BURGLARY.

Two of the Burglars Captured-A Good Stroke of Captain Jourdan-Daylight on the Thieves and Their Work.

Yesterday Patrick McDermott and James Clarke. two young men and well known as burglars, were brought before Judge Dowling, at the Tombs Police Court, for examination. Their capture and the getting up of the entire case against them reflects the highest credit upon Captain Jourdan, who, although the rephase courted in the Second Proclust. nigness creat upon Captain Jourdan, who, is though the robbery occurred in the Second precinct, worked at the discovery of the offenders with an in-dustry and skill that have resulted in the apprehen-sion of two of the principals of the gang of burgians and the laying of successful tracks for bringing the aremainder speedily into custody.

On the night of the 21st of January the premises

On the night of the kist of January the premises of Messrs. Barton & Co., 68 Beekman street, who on a previous occasion, a short time ago, were similarly visited, were burgiariously entered and property to the amount of \$1,400 taken away. The burgiary was committed by Patrick McDermott, James Clarke, William Pierce, Richard Moore, alias Dickey, Charles Carr and John Thompson. The day after the burgiary Captain Jourdan re-

ceived information that a number of persons were in Baxter street, and that they had in their possesin Baxter street, and that they had in their possession a quantity of cutlery supposed to be stolen. He caused an investigation, and discovered that two men, named Patrick McDermott and James Ciarke, were connected with the burglary, and gave orders for Wooldridge and Dunn to arrest them. He then inquired of Captain Kelso, the Chief of the Betective Department, and he received information of this burgiary and that the thieves had taken away a quantity of cutlery. Clarke, when taken before Captain Jourdan, denied all knowledge of the burgiary, and McDermott was too intoxicated to be questioned. The next day Captain Jourdan told McDermott that he had a very narrow escape of being shot, masmuch as guns had been praced there, but that the caps had been taken off by the employés of the premises, they having been employed in taking an account of stock. McDermott replied that the caps had been taken off by the burgiars, and that he did not know whether the property was sold, as he was drunk. He got a share of the proceeds, and he had given a three barrelled pistol he got on the premises to a man named Owens. This pistol was afterwards found in Owens' possession.

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Winnifred Johnson, of 86 Park street, stated that between the hours of nine and eleven o'clock Patrick McDermott, Pierce and "Dickey" came to her houss with a bag which they took to the room that McDermott and Reese occupied. She saw that the bag contained pistois and knives of various sizes and quantities. About haif an hour after these two same in Thompson, Charles Carr and Clarke came in and inquired for McDermott and Pierce, and they went to McDermott's room. McDermott, Pierce, Clarke and "Dickey" remained all night. On the next night (the 22d) she went into this room and found that there were a number of knivos and pistois scattered about the bed. Pierce and Dickey were there, and she told them they must take those things away. Some little time afterwards (about eleven o'clock P. M.) a carriage drove up to the door, and there were two men in the carriage and one on the box with the driver. The goods were then removed to the carriage and the carriage driven towards Mulberry street. All the parties came back in less than an hour after the carriage left the door. The witness identified McDermott and Clarke as two of the men who had the cutlery in their possession at her house.

John Owens, of 176 Grand street, sald that he received from Patrick McDermott three barrel pistols,

witness identified McDermott and Clarke as two of the men who had the cutiery in their possession at her house.

John Owens, of 175 Grand street, said that he received from Patrick McDermott three barrel pistols, which he gave to Wooldridge, of the Sixth precinct. They were part of the property stolen. They had been left as security for some money owing by McDermott to himself.

William Johnson, of Elizabeth street, said that on the 21st of January, two men named Charles Carr and John Thompson, came to his mother's house, 86 Park street, and that McDermott, Reese and 'Dickey' were there at the time, and said 'that they had a nice job and that they would like them to beat it,'' that on Friday night, between nine and eleven o'clock, he saw Pierce and Dickey turn out two carpot bags which they prought to the room at 86 Park street, where McDermott and Clarke were, and that the bags contained cutiery and pistols; they conversed together, and he heard them say that the owner of the premises was a murderer in his heart, and that Pierce took the caps of; Dickey came very near being shot; Dickey said that he could get \$2.50 a dozen for the knives, and that they had slung it for almost nothing; about the middle of the previous day McDermott took him down and showed him the premises on Beekman street, where they said they were going to work that night, and that there was a trap gun over the door.

In their informal examination McDermott said he

door.

In their informal examination McDermott said he was twenty-six years of age, born at New York, resided at 119 Chrystie street, and was a bartender. Immes Clarke said he was twenty-five, born in New York, resided at No. 7 Elizabeth street, and was a coach driver.

Mr. Howe appeared for them, but waived an examination. They were sent back to the cells and will be committed to the General Sessions in a few days.

AMUSEMENTS.

TAMMANY .- There was a rush, a crush and a jam

at this establishment last evening to assist at the first representation of a new play-of which there was also plenty, and in which there were more features (not set down in the bills) to provoke the stoical to laughter than can here be recountedse of all this commotion is entitled "T Giorious Seven," and is the work of the prolifi and indefatigable dramatist, John P. Poole, who enjoys the reputation of being able to spin out at least one new drama for every day in the year, including the Sundays. The piece is a localized spectacular burlesque, and is called on the bills "an original extravaganza." It is in fact, however, but a new version of the spectacle of "The Seven Sisters," produced some years ago at Laura Keene's theatre, now known as the Olympic. The story of the play concerns the seven daughters of "Old Nick" and Mrs. Nick, who leave Tarfarus to come on earth, where they assume all sorts of queer disguises, get into innumerable scrapes and troubles, and raise particular miscalef. Of course in the end everybody in the piece is made more than happy, and the curtain descends on a combat of friends and a beantiful tableau. The burlesque is full of mortals and immortals, who are always at cross purposes; but this does not prevent the piece from going off in a very rathing and piquant manner, and this it will probably do for weeks to come, as it is filled with just such nonsensical sauce as will please the town. It is, however, a little too personal and even vulgar in certain parts, and will bear considerable pruning. It abounds in blondes and bruncties, who nimbly caper about the stage in very scanly gauge, in feshings and even in trowsers of cotton, of satin and of cloth, which is some instances were of too nice a fit to permit of any great exertion of action on the part of their fall wearers. That the burlesque is a success there is not the signtest doubt, and that it will have a long and prosperous run is almost as certain. Mr. J. J. Wallace, as Mephisto, was exceedingly good in action and reading, but it will not hurt him to bestow a little more attention on his "make up." His false nose and chin, for instance, will look much better if they be painted fiesh color, instead of a sickly white. Mr. M. W. Fiske, as Mrs. Mephisto, made a buxom girl of the period, and was as irresistable as ever. Miss Ethel Norman, Miss Alice Harrison, M and indefatigable dramatist, John P. Poole, who enjoys the reputation of being able to spin out at MASSETT'S READINGS .- Mr. Stephen Massett last

gave an entertainment in the drawing rooms of Dr. Guernsey, at No. 18 West Twenty-third street. The rooms were growded by a fashionable assemblage of ladies and gentiemen, and the affair passed of most astifactorily. Among the new readings were "Fra Gracams," "The Mother's Prayer" and "A Voice From the Spirit Land."

RECITATIONS.—The Fourth avenue Presbyterian church was last evening comfortably filled, the occasion being an agreeable entertainment for the occasion being an agreeable entertainment for the benefit of the Gospel chapel. Miss Florence G. Kelley recited some admirable and appropriate recitations, which were evidently well received and thoroughly appreciated by the andience. Miss Kelly was fully equal to the occasion, and the music furnished by Mr. F. Fielding, which included some very popular operatic relections, considerably enhanced the pleasure of the evening.

Alexander McLeod.

This well known republican politician of this city died yesterday at his residence on Twenty-first street, after an illness of ten days. The cause of his leath was laryngitis. Mr. McLeod was born in

death was laryngitis. Mr. McLeod was born in Philadelphia in 1852, and was consequently still a young man. He received a good education, and after leaving school engaged in mercantile pursuits, which occupied his time for seme years. Upon the organization of the republican party he joined it, and became an active pstitician. In 1862 he was elected a member of the Legislature and was re-elected in 1888. Previous to the last named year he was a candidate, but failed of election, and last fair was again defeated. Mr. McLeod was one of the most influential republicans in the Sixteenth ward and was very popular with his party. At the time of his death he was a member of the Republican General Committee of this city and held the position of Assistant Registers in the Orton Aqueduct department. He was also connected with the Tribune newspaper at one

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day

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Sehr Billy Butts (Br), Horton, Cardenas.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. REFORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship City of Port an Prisee, Jackson, Port an Prince
Jan 23, Gonalves 24th, and Inagua 2bth, with logwood, &c, to
R Murray Jr.

Steamship Crescent City, Norlon, New Orleans Jan 23,
and SW Pass 24th, with noise and passengers, to Prederic
Baker. Jan 27, at 42 AM, 15 miles Nof Cape Florida, passed
two Spanish gunboats, hove to; same day, at 7:39 AM, passed
teamship Gen Sedgwick, from New Orleans for New York.
Steamship Saragossa, Ryder, Charleston, with midse and
passengers, to Arthur Leary.

Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Oharleston, Jan 29, with
midse and passengers, to Arthur Leary. Steamship Saragossa, Ryaci, Charleston, Jan 29, with make and passengers, to Arthur Leary.

Steamship Manhauan, Woodhull, Gharleston, Jan 29, with make and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co.

Steamship Empire, Neison, Wilmington, NC, with naval stores, &c, to James Hand.

Steamship Elien S Torry, Bearse, Newbern, NC, 60 hours, with make and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Jan 29, 10 miles NNE of Hatteras, spoke schr J W Haige, from Newbern for New York. In miles NNE of Hatteras, spoke schr J W Haise, from Newbern for New York.

Ship Severeign of the Seas, Johnson, Liverpool, Dec 14, with miles, to Lawrence, Giles & Co, from lon 17 to the banks, and strong gaies from N W to W. Have been 11 days from the banks, with moderate gales and variable weather; Jan 8, 1st 42, 1on 31 40, spoke bank Adelade G Adams, hence for Antwerp, and put a channel pilot on board of her; Jan 28, 230 miles E 56 N of Sandy Hook, saw steamship Marathan, hence for Liverpool; Jan 28, 300 miles E of Sandy Hook took a pilot from boat J D Jones, No 15.

Hark Monteguma, Harmmond, Martinique, 12 days, with sugar, to T & F A Dwight & Co. Had fine weather;

Brig J Leighton, Wallace, Port Spain, Trin, via Martinique, 13 days, with sugar, to Waydelt & Co. Had fine weather.

Brig J Leighton, Wallace, Port Spain, Trin, via Martinique, 13 days, with sugar, and the season of th 13 days, with sugar, &c, to Miller & Houghton. Had moderate weather.

Schr Pilot's Bride. Blatchford, Fajardo, PR, Jan 15, via Delaware Breakwater 20th, with molasses, to J V Onativia & Co-vessel to S W Lawis. Had moderate weather.

Schr Chas Dennis, Hodgkinson, Mayaguez, PR, Jan 18, with sugar, to M C Rodriguez.

Schr Sanuel Castner Jr (of Philadeiphia), Robinson, Clenfuegos, 15 days, with sugar and cedgr, to master vessel to Overton & Hawkins. Had light southerly winds and fine weather.

Schr Sarah Maria (of Cold Spring), Bansen, Havana, 8 days, with oranges, to J&T Pearsall.

Schr Emma F Law (Br), Thompson, Grand Cayman, 17 days, via Delaware Breakwater Jan 20, with mahogany, &c, 16 G Wessela.

Schr Hanry, Merritt, Jacksonsville, 10 days, with yellow pins, to master.

Schr Hebry, Mccrist, Jacksonville, 10 days, with yellow pine, to master.

Schr Sarah Fish, Thompson, Charleston, S days, with yellow pine, to master.

Schr Harton (of Portamouth), Talpey, Charleston, SC, for Boston, S days, with mose to master. Jan 25, off Hatteras, had a heavy gale from SSE; lost jibboom.

Schr Mary Lonias. Gasktil, Washington, NC, 4 days, with naval stores, to Zophar Mills.

Schr D W Sauders, Burrows, Washington, NC, for Providence, 5 days, with naval stores to master.

Bchr Horatio Nichols, Dupuy, Richmond, Va, 4 days, with ron, 2c, 4c Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Samuel Fish, Steele, Richmond, Va, fer Yavnouth, Me.

Schr Samuel Fish, Steele, Richmond, Va, fer Farmouth, Mc.

Schr Samuel Fish, Steele, Richmond, Va, for Providence.

Schr Babecca, Smith, Richmond, Va, for Providence.

Schr Sardinian, Johnson, Richmond, Ve, for Boston.

Schr TD Baker, Howes, Virginia for Boston.

Schr GS Fogg, Jones, Virginia for Boston.

Schr Maria Webster, Kennedy, Virginia for Boston.

Schr Nil Desperandum, Oliver, Virginia for Boston.

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Schr J G Craig, Johnson, Baltimore.

Schr J A Edwards, Marshall, Baltimore,

Schr Chariotte Fish, Williams, Baltimore,

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Schr The Usion, Tattle, Millville, NJ.

The brig Angella, reported yesterday, is consigned to Simpson & Clapp.

Passed Through Hell Gate.

Steamship Neptune, Baker, Boston for New York, with mades, to Wun F Ulyde.
Brig Julia Blake (Br, new, 160 tons), Day, Windsor, NS, 6 days, for New York, with planter to Geo H Brewer.
Brig Mountain Eagles, Jarvis, Bucksport, 13 days, for New York, with lumber to L Stone.
Schr Unexpected (Br, Ludlow, St Johu, NB, 19 days, for New York, with polatoes to master.

Sehr E & Kame, McClellan, Fishing Grounds, NB, 17 days, 101

New York, with polatoes to master.

Sehr E & Kame, McClellan, Fishing Grounds, NB, 7 days, 107

New York, with herring to Chas Shearer.

Sehr Bedabedec, Hix, Dix Island, 8 days, for New York, with granite to F Diron.

Sehr Nathan Clifford, Bullock, Belfast, 15 days, for New York, with stawes to Wetherspoon Bros. datoes to master.

McClellan, Fishing Grounds, NB, 7 days,
h berring to Chas Shearer.

Hix, Dix Island, 8 days, for New York, Schr Nathan Ciliford, Bullock, Belfast, 15 day Fork, with staves to Wetherspoon Bros. Schr John D Griffin, Jones, Gloucester for New fab to Jas Stetson & Co. Schr Janes, Smith, Providence for New York. Schr Janes, Smith, Providence for New York. Schr Justice, West, Newport for Elizabethport. Schr Emily, Morrill, Greenwich for New York. Schr George & Edgar, James, Greenwich for Eliz

BOUND EAST.

Schr Jacob Raymond, Raymond, Elizabetaport

SAILED. Barks Ocean Home, Havana; Gem, Montevideo via Barien la; sehr Laura Pride, St Kitts.

Wind at sunset NE. SHIP JOHN BUNYAN, Gilmore, for Montevideo, before a ported aground at Pensacola, was gotten off after discharing about 60,000 feet of lumber, and was reloading on Jan 2

ing about 60,000 feet of lumber, and was reloading on Jan 22.

Soins Gro G Wonthers, Hance, from Galveston for Calcasieu, foundered 17th inst off Calcasieu Bar, and drifted out
to sea. The craw were rescued by solar Emma Thornton,
Mesnrs F G Modling & Co, in whose employ the vessel was at
the time, had on board a considerable amount of money in
specie and currency, which shared the fate of the vessel, the
crew barely escaping with what they had on. There was no
insurance to cover either loss. The vessel was owned by the
captain.

owned by her captain.

Sour FRED WALTER—The leak in the three-masted schr
Fred Walter, Rich, from Baltimore for Savannah, with
guano, which put into Norfolk 27th inst, was found about the
rudder casing and seams about the stern. Her stern has
been put on the bottom to enable the seams to be calked.
There will be no necessity for discharging oargo. The vessel
is of her first voyage.

Sohe NATHAN CLIFFORD, Bullock, from Belfast for New
York, before reported aground on the fists to the eastward
of Riker's Island, floated off at high water AM of 31st, and
proceeded.

Purser John R Mosti, of the steamship Manhattac, from Charleston, has our thanks for Severa. Notice to Mariners.

TOMPENSVILLE, Sinten Island, Jan 31, 1870.;
The light vessel No 14, temporarily relieved for repairs, he been replaced in her proper position off Coraceid Point, Los Island Sound.
By order of the Lighthouse Board,
CHARLES 8 BOGGS Lighthouse Inspector, 34 dist.

CHARLES 8 SOUGH LIGHTONES INSPECTOR, of ALL Wisalomen.

Bark Stambonl, of NB, Mitchell, was at sea Nov II, lat 34 S, lon 27 W, with 20 bbls ap oil.

Spoken - Nov 30, lat 10 56 S, lon 36 45 W, bark Linda Stew-art, Smith, of Edgartown; of not reported.

On coast of Arabla, no date, bark Elizabeth, Spauding, of Westport, 40 bbls sp oil and 40 lbs ambergris this season.

Spoken.
Ship Pride of Canada, from Calcutta for New York, Nov 9 Saip Fride of Calanda, 10th Calcutta for New York, Nov 9, lat 7 S, lon 88 E.

Ship Haamibal, from Calcutta for New York, Nov 9, lat 7 S, lon 88 E.

Jan 18 E.

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Foreign Ports. ANTWERP, Jan 16—Arrived, Toni, Rastzke, NYork.
Sailed 18th, Welstin, Blanchard, New Orleans; 18th, Amalia
Gabring, Hayne, do.
BROUWERSHAVEN, Jan 16—Arrived, Louise, Delhy, Phila-

salphia.

Black River, Ja, Jan 7—In port schr Carrie A Clark (not Clark Clark), Bohm, for Nyork in 3 days.

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CARDIFF, Jan 15—Ent out, Amelia, Amidon, for Savannah, CALGUTTS, Jan 8—Sailed, ship Roodee (Br), Davis, New DEAL, Jan 18-Sailed, Athlete, Churchill (from Loudon), NYork. Steed, for Saltimore ldg; brig Chesapean disg. GENOA, Jan 12—Arrived, Gazelle, Cole. NYork; 13th, Le-noir, Lenoir, do; 14th, Socrates, Cacace, do. Salled 11th, Slar of Hope, Petterson, Philadelphia. GIRRALTAS, Jan 8—Arrived, Beckton (s), Dryden, New

Gibbattab, Jan 2 - Cleared, bark Sarah King (Br), Thompson, Sagna; 22d, ships Joaquim Serra (Sp.), Isern, New Orleans; Claus Hertyb (Norf), Anderson, Peusacola; brig Hiram Abis, Tubbetts, Sagua; schra Yulture, Chase, Boston; Addle M Chadwick, Coan, and W H Tiers, Gifford, Matan-284. In port 234, schr Silver Star, Smith, for NYork idg; and others.
INAGUA, Jan 24-Sailed, schr Carrie Melvin, Watts, Bee-

Johnson, Johnson, do.
Sailed th, Leit, Carisen, NYork; 11th, Britannia (a), Campell, Palermo and do.
MAYAGUEZ, Jan 18—In port brigs Thos Turuli, Thompson; trah Crowell, Pratt; Harriet, Gambrill, and George, Wilrd, Wg; schra Fred Smith, Smith, do; Stampede, Stratton, Philadelphia

MATANZAS, Jan 31—Arrived, brigs American Union, wilbey, Philadelphia: Clara J Adams, McFadden, St John, NE;
schr Lottle Klotts, Endicott, NYOrk.

Balled Zis, brig Harry, Sedgely, Haltimore.
In port 22d, barts Edith Rose, Alexander, for Falmouth,
E. Idg; Victoire Be; Fournier, for a port north of Haiteras
do: Agnes Frazer Bri, Cameron, for NYork do; Stella Lodge
Br), Allen, or od do: Jossie (Br), Robinson, for do do; brigs,
C M Reynolds (Pr), Dick, for a port north of Haiteras; J & E.
Wright (Br), Wright, for do do: achra David Miller, Knos, and
L W Wheeler, Lewis, for do do.
Also in port barks Jan Welsh, Bates: Jane Adeline, Butchinson; Acacis, Robinson; N M Haven, Hall; Annie, Richards; Annie Troop (Br, Troop; R W Griffith (Br), Drummond, and Gusais Freeman (Br), Anderson, unc; brigs Ella
Maria, Berry: Protens, Harriman; Munna Traub, True; Walier Howes, Pierce; Albert Dewie (Br), Dewis; Cynthia Palier Howes, Pierce; Albert Dewie (Br), Dewis; Cynthia Palier (Br), Miliner, and M A Palmer (Br), Matthews, do;
schre David Bugbee, Stowers; Marietta Steelman, Steelman;
Glengarry, Gates; Mary D Hankell, Barbour; Sophia Wilson,
Nowell; Ellan B Emery, Clayton; Abbie, Davis; Liszia
sters.
Newport: B. Jan 16—Sailed, Queen Victoru, Linders,
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Batchelder, English, and Sellied, Queen Victoria, Linders, New Orleans; Isiand Queen, Brooks, Charleston, PLYMOUTH, Jan 18—Salled, Nersus, Miller, Savannab; 7th, Titanis, Jensen (from Gottanburg), Boston, POETLAND, Jan 17—Salled, Thos Harward (from Harre) New Orleans. PADANG, Nov 15 Arrived, Argonau, Baker, Singapore via Penang.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan 23—In port brig Camilla, Tucker, Ging agent Adelaide Wilson, do. Sailed 18th, bark R Murray Jr, Jackson, Miragoene to load for NYork.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 51—Arrived, ateamably Samaria, Martyn, NYork for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Arrived at do 17th, Waterloo, Patterson, Callno; Penang, Patterson, San Francisco, Rio Jankieo, Jan 5—Arrived, bark St Ursula, Loaberg, NYork via Pernambuco and Bahia.

ST MARC, Jan 17—In port brig S P Smith, Dodge, for Port au Prince.

au Prince.

87 Jaco, Jan 17—In port sohr Nellie Treat, for NYork ldg.

87 JOHNS, NF. Jan II—Arrived, sohr Lady Mulgrave, Ireland, Boaton; 17th, brig Koodoo, McLeod, do.

7EXEL, Jan 17—Arrived, Annie Burr, Wheeler, Mobile. American Ports. BOSTON, Jan 29 Arrived, schr Emeline McLain, Torrey, BOSTON, Jan 29—Arrived, schr Emeline McLain, Torrey, Opsechee River, ifa.
Cieared—Steamships Wm Lawrence, Hallett, Baltimore; Norman, Niekerson, Philadelphia (and both sailes 38th); snip Margaret (NG), Bendixen, Havana; schr Comervative, Kempton, Trintiad.
36th—Sailed, brigs A M Young, Hannah Hicks, Wm Mason, and from the Roads ship Calcutta, brig Aristos. Brig Abby, outward bound, remained at anchor in the Roads.
Slat—Arrived, steamnhips Tripoli (Br), Haina, Liverpool; Geo Appold, Howes, Baltimore; Roman, Baker, Philadelphia; Nercus, Searce, Nyork.
BALTIMORE, Jan 29—Cleared, bark Empress (Br), Mathlas, Amsterdam.

thias, Amsterdam.
Sailed—Ship Annapolis; bark Arthur Kinaman; brigs Concord, Nebo.
OHARLESTON, Jan 31—Arrived, schrs FN Tower, and port.

HATTERAS INLET, Jan 29—In port schrs Sami Warren
Wm Tice, Clara Merrick, Dick Williams, and Trenton, al

MATTERAS INLET, Jan 29—In port schrs Sami Warren, wm Tiec, Clara Merrick, Dick Williams, and Trenton, all bound N.

INDIANOLA, Jan 29—In port schrs Frank Walton, Corson, from Nyork, just arrived; S H Cady, Small, from do, arrived ibh, disg; J W Dill, Bloom, from Pascagoula, arrived Est, disg; J W Dill, Bloom, from Pascagoula, arrived Ist.

Salled 21st, schr J L Merrill, Wicks, Nyork.

Cleared 17th, schrs Aifred & Sammie, Howes; Trader, Mosers, and Night Hawk, Cousin, Rockport.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 25—Arrived, schrs Jed Frye, Langley, Brunswick, Ga; 26th, C Brooks, Brooks, Savannab.

Cleared 22d, schrs Henry, Merritt, Nyork; 26th, Canema, Mudest, do. deepool; burk Femrick (Br.), Teye, Cardiff; schr Sammith, Banks, Philadelphia. Cleared—Bark Ephraim Williams (Br.), Hoff, Boston, 26th—Arrived, bark J W Barss (Br.), Davison, Boston; W Johnson, Cobb., Michmod.

Cleared Brits J W Barss (Br.), Davison, Bossola, 2008. Arrived, bark J W Barss (Br.), Dominick, Barcelona. Cleared Brig Nucevitas (Sp.), Dominick, Barcelona. Tith—Arrived, brigs Isabella Beurman, Kennard, Philadelphia; schra Mosse Patten, Harding, Wood's Hole; Ireac E Masservey, Wall, NYork.
Cleared-Ship Nile (Br.), Aylward, Liverpool; barks John E Chase, Davis, Sagiua; Narragansett, Hamilo, Havre. Saited-Bark Ukrahe, Montrod, Havana. NEW ORLEANS, Jan 25—Arrived, bark Guipurcoane, Giraud, Bordeaux; brig Lily, Albers, Rio Janeiro, Cleared-Steamship Hannover (NG), Himbeck, Bremen vis. Havana and Southampton; ship M C Day, Chase, Havre; barks Sea Engle, Downing, NYork; Havrest Home, Dickay, Boston; brig Societat (NG), Hartaog, Bremen; schr Gleaner (Br.), Leitch, Ruatan Liland.

ble, NYOR.

SOUTHWEST PASS. Jan 25—Arrived, ships Palmyra, Morton, Cardiff; Catineaux, Gummings, Liverpool; barks DasGognati, Mamssich, do; Sussan M Dudman, Trefry, and Sheffield, Patten, Ardrossan.
Salled—Barks Yashel, and Mataro; brig Orion; schr Con-ABOCA.

NORFOLK, Jan 23—Arrived, brig Tangier, Rose, NYork.

Salled—Schra Mediator, Gage, Charleston; Alfred Chase
kelly, Dennisport; Nadab, Cheney, Newburyport.

Sist—Arrived, bark Approdite, Liverpool.

NEW BEDFÖRD, Jan 29—Salled, schr Antecedent, Pendis

ton, NYork. NEWPORT, Jan 28, PM—Arrived, schrs Georgiaus, Roed, Rockland for NYork; Sarah & Hammond, Wesigate, Provi-Rockland for NYork; Sarah A Hammond, Westgate, Providence for Elizabethport.

NORWICH, Jan 28—Arrived, schr Lottie E Cook, Elliett Virginia.
Sailed—Schr Connecticut, Stephenson, Hoboken.
NEW LONDON, Jan 28—Arrived, schra Jas M Brainard
McClarty, Weehawken; D H Baldwin, Barker, Haverstree for Brisiol.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 29—Arrived, brig Josephine (Br),
Porbes, Matanza.
Cleared—Brigs J Coffill (Br), Coffill, Mayaguez; Mary E.
Hinds, Hinds, Havana; schrs Jas M Flanagan, Shaw, Trinidad, Cubs.

30th – Arrived, ship Castine, Wilson, Liverpool; schrs R.A.

Fori (Br), Carpenter, and Adelia (Br), Trafton, St John, MS.

PORTLAND, Jan 31—Cleared, brig Gipsev Quees, Carderson, Belfast, Ire; schra Ocean Wave, Bryani, Philadelphia; Nathi Holmes, Northup; Ceres, Dawes, and Isaac Anderson, Doyle, Elizabethport.
Sailed—Schr Entire, Kinnear, Elizabethport.
20th—Sailed, steamer Whiriwind, Sherman, Philadelphia; schra Lizzle Maul, Frambes, do; Dan Simmons, Patterson, Norfolk; John Lancaster, Williams, Elizabethport.
RICHMOND, Jan 29—Sailed, schr J H Lockwood, Sharrett, Osborn's to lond for NYork.
SAYANNAH, Jan 26—Arrived, schr Minnehaha, Kennedy, NYork. Below, schr S J Gilmore.

hr Carrie Holmes, NYork. WILMINGTON, NC, Jan 28—Arrived, schr Geo Todd, Davis, Cardenas. Sist—Arrived, sicamship Volunteer, Nyork. WARREN, Jan 23—Arrived, sohr Elizabeth & Helen, Ohio, Blizabethport via Fall River.

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Every one is invited to call.

After the first of May the business will be contiqued by our successors. Means Nicol & Davidson, at 888 Broadway, Mr. E. Y. & E. E. Haughwolt retiring from the business. Rither party will sign the name of the present firm in liquidation.

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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Feb. 1, 1870.

ORDERED.

That all applications for special license to transport by vehicles bonded goods in this collection district must be made and filed with General Agent of Cartage, at room 25, Empire Building, 71 Hroad way, on or before the 15th of this month.

Each application must be accompanied by the names or the bondsman and applicant, the firm name for which the license is saked, the character of the articles imported by the sire made at the district in which the firm does business. Any and all further information may be had at the office above mentioned.

M. H. GRINNELL, Collector.

DR. E. B. FOOTE, AUTHOR OF "MEDICAL COMMON Bense," may be concalled in person or by letter at his office, 130 Lexington arenue, corner of East Twenty-eighth street. Office nours from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M. Consultation free.

INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, 2

July fiest and semi-annually thereafter interest will be paid on all deposits of \$5 and over for the number of calendar months that the same may have been on hand.

Money deposited now will bear interest from the list of Pebrunry at the rate of six per cent.

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STROOM A. BUNCE, Secretary.